

in a short time that the earlier operators had merely nibbled at the resources of the ground. From these "extinct" properties they extracted enough mineral to keep thirty-five teams on the road during the hauling season and to earn a goodly fortune. Their ardor was dampened only by the tragic consequences of a fearful snow-slide.

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Enthusied by the successful outcome of the effort to rejuvenate Alta, some of the best mining talent in the state is administering the same sort of elixir to American Fork. The new development has not yet reached a stage at which the participation of the public may be invited, but it is approaching that stage and no one need be surprised if another season witnesses the advent of a number of new ore producers on the stock exchange.

It isn't easy to pick the winners in a mining contest. Hundred to one shots seem to take the money as frequently as the pedigreed favorites. Judges of form say that the Miller, the Pacific, the Texan, the Dutchman and the Mineral Flat are now in the lead. All of these properties had more or less ore near the surface of their ground; now they are getting it at great depth.

The work of the last few months has established beyond question the point for which American Fork miners have contended these many years—that the mineral values go down. True, no great chambers have been entered, but there will be time enough to look for them after the veins are investigated more thoroughly at their new levels.

A drive of a thousand feet brought the Pacific Mining company's tunnel into the vein opened above and gives the company several hundred feet of backs. The ore is said to carry as good values as it did in the workings nearer the surface. The quantity of ore near the tunnel level is a matter which cannot be determined in a day.

The Wadley lease on the Miller Hill is producing enough ore from its deepest workings to keep three teams constantly employed. Another lease on the same property has been saving ore from the Kalamazoo claim and had out seven or eight tons when the falling of the ground compelled the miners to stop breaking ore and go to timbering. This ore is said to be a high-grade carbonate. The ore shipped from the Miller during the Tyng regime ran about \$53 a ton uniformly and at depth the values are proving to be no less.

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The Dutchman is another old property in which the confidence of the lessees has been justified. A large amount of excellent ore was mined at the top. To tap the vein at depth a very long tunnel was needed and this has just made the connection. The ore at the tunnel level assays \$50 a ton and there is a lot of it apparently.

Conditions like these put American Fork in the same rank as Alta and Park City. Men used to answer the question, what's the matter with American Fork? by explaining that the values were erratic, the faulting severe and the transportation expensive. All but the last of these objections have been removed.

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Stock valuations are going back gradually to the levels they occupied before the break in the Cottonwoods. They can't stay down in the face of the growing ore production from Alta. Several buyers made some easy money by buying South Hecla and Albion on the break, and holding it for the recovery. A carload of ore is being shipped daily from the lease in South Hecla's Quincy tunnel and the lessees are getting ready to make it two cars. The ore varies from \$15 to \$25 in value. The best ore is used to sweeten the lower grade product.

The dividend payers will soon be perking up in anticipation of quarterly dividends. Silver King Consolidated is rising already. It averaged about 50 tons a day in August of the very high grade sulphides for which it is noted and on this production, with lead and silver both in the dumps, earned a large surplus over the month's dividend needs. After paying the October first disbursement the King Con. should have better than \$200,000 in cash and cash assets.

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The Alta Central Mining company of Alta, is operating two machine shifts through the Centennial Emma tunnel at the rate of six feet a day according to L. U. Adsit, who with Alex Colbath is handling the property. This tunnel is being driven on a northeast fissure leading to the Braine and other eastern and western producing fissures. This property has great promise and adjoins the Old Emma ore bodies, being in the same lime bed as several of the former dividend payers of the Alta district. A strong directorate is behind Messrs. Adsit and Colbath and development work is being rapidly and systematically done.

It seems as though Polish antonomy would be primarily a house-building campaign.—Boston Herald.

That only three revolutions are raging in Portugal at present must be due to lack of space.—Washington Post.

About the only thing the Russians have consistently beaten during the war is a retreat.—Philadelphia North American.

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